ONE MAN CUT THE RED TAPE. TO LAW REG THE CHY TO LET

To in Bellevila la a Warden to Whom Ap. peals for Starving Women and Children Are New, Luckly for Mrs. Weinberg. Molph Weinberg and his wife, with four mall children, landed here on Jan. 7 from the fled star steamer Westernland. They not two rooms on the third foor of 329 Stanton street, was ferement building, but already rickety and squaled inside. The people who live there and spanish inside. The people who live there and there abouts, figuring on the edge of life, have no time for some and no money for good lenture. The rooms cost them \$7.50 a south and, as Adolph got \$9 a week from the identic Lead Company, they were from the to do well. The first month they had prity good food and paid the rent premptly. But Adolph soon learned where the little misons were and becan to spend evening after seeing in them, bet ing on queer Hangarian smes of chance and spending many dollars is fitsen and twenty cent wagers. At first they said the rent and cut down on the table. they had not been able to have meat from the beginning. They now began to have only

pes and broad. Then they began to fall behind in the rent and Mrs. Welnberg had frequent difficulties with the housekeeper, who was responsible to the aget. She liked Mrs. Welnberg because Mrs. Welnberg was a good-natured woman, who worked hard and looked after her children.

About three weeks ago Mrs. Weinberg got

sick with inflammatory rheumatism. She sedd no longer work. She could only lie in sed and suffer, and wonder what was going to become of them all with the oldest child only il, and another child coming in a few months, and Adelph spending all his time and money in he little saloon in Attorney street. For Adolph sems never to have won any money to carry sear. All his winnings went in treating. A litte over a week ago he lost his place, and mme home half sick and wholly discouraged He cursed his luck, and sat by the stove in which there had not leven a fire for many days. rhich there had not been a fire for many days. The children and the sick woman were living as fire bread and a tew potatoes which Mrn. Weakers at a telighbor to cook for her. She relid not move, and had no medicine except a little oil which the housekeeper rubbed on a little oil which the housekeeper rubbed on body twice a day. The housekeeper send have rube i her oftener, but she is a busy woman, having the whole tenement to less size.

weigherg at a leighbor to cook for her. She welaberg at a leighbor to cook for her. She welaberg at a leighbor to cook for her. She welaberg at a leighbor to cook for her. She weight of more, and heat no medicine except reads in which the housekeeper tubbed on a little oil which the housekeeper and her tubbed in the cook after.

A west ago Saturday evening Adolph sat argued looking bluer than ever. He said he thought he would grout on Monday and try to to some pedding. He curses his wife for their majortunes. On Sunday morning he went out majortunes. On Sunday sevening Mrs. Weinberg sent selection sunday evening Mrs. Weinberg sent majortunes. On Sunday sevening the went out majortunes. On Sunday sevening Mrs. Weinberg sent sales. But Weinberg sent not bester, the head not been in the saleste. But weinberg sent majortunes in several days. Mrs. Weinberg considered that her numband had deserted her. He bed taken with him all the money they had sales to set it in the tuber of the salester of the salester are not bester. The head to lie on her back, and the slightest movement gave ber pain, she could only lie still and worry. There was not the salester of the salester and could not find him. The next yes Morits, who is only 10: the next yes Morits, and the population of the heat of the sales of the sol of the sales of the sol of the sales and the sol of the sales and the sales an

his hed.

It seems atrange that in this city people said so ne rits arrate to death; that neighbors hould so ne rits arrate to get the story is yet to be to!. On Friday morning Agent Schulte sent to Bellevue Hespital and told the story of the woman. He was told that Bellevue could be tolding for her, as she had not been a year a the dry.

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Then he went to the other charity hospitals. But all said they had enough to do to take care stiber own sick. Then he went to the Immigration Commissioner, who told him that, as her new law went into operation on April 1, take as the woman had landed before that time, he steamable company could not be compelled other care of her or her children. As the did law was moverative now, she could not be stidled to the care of her or her children. As the did not we ward's Island.

Testeriam morning Agent Berker of the Gerry ociety that the children to the Lesen Market folies Cout. The Gerry Society has no place to take care of children permanently. Agent he had sone to the office of the Commissioners of hand is and Cerrection, and they could do not had see as the children had not been in he bitste a rear. Agent Becker further said as had applied in person to several institutional noishly to the Jewish Orphan Asylum and the lewish Hospital, and they had said had the rules would not permit them to relayed the rules would not permit them to relayed the lewish Hospital, and they had said had the lewish Hospital, and they had said had the law for her or children, because they want her would not permit them to relayed the her here a vear. Everybody sympathics, and the law had not been here a lear and the law had not been here a lear and he woman lay suffering for lack it swing, medicine, he was powerless.

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This woman is diving. She must have atwenty and the said had not here as here a new man there.

As the ambulance brought her to the hospital said the law for her of him hyred tare. He said:

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And the ambulance brought her to the hos-stal resterday a ternoon, where she is now in telesa bed, with proper surroundings and at-

when one, with proper surroundations of the state.

So the children are still at the rooms of the stay much stay fociety, where they cannot stay much show. The agents of the society are now that to find some children's asylum which the them in, whether or not such a promising encourages the immigration of pauses had violat a the rules upon which the per soil allowance of public money depends.

MIN LUNATIC HAD TO BE CARED FOR. to Convince the Ambulance Surgeon.

Peer days ago Augelo Bottlealla, 37 years arrived in New York from Italy. He stad with a hest of his countrymen from the wast when he landed will probably never be been, but it is certain that if he was the fact and unnoticed in the Barge Office, and betalls was turned loose. He wandered up a Berrisania and secured board at 466 East Mairest. Then he proceeded to grow inhe as rapidly as possible. By Friday night has assumed a violent form, and has about his 100m and began to smash the shout his 100m and began to smash he first one of the house best to his from and tried to restrain him. to his room and tried to rest one who in

threatened to brain the first one who inset with him, and they let him alone.

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"But what are we to do with him? He is liable to become violent at any moment. We have no way of ear ar ion a man who may batter his brains out against a cell door if we look him up, or kill some one if we don't," said Bergeatt Frere.

him up, or kill some one il we don't." said sergeant Freren.

I don't know what you will do, but I am
obliged to obey orders and not take a foreign
patient to the hospital. "said the surteson, and
he climbed into the ambulance and was driven
back to the hospital, leaving the Sergeant to
ponder what d'spesition to make, at 10 o'clock
at night, of a patient whom the hospital suther, se retured to irrest because it is the durof officials who gannot be reached at that hour
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el officials who cannot be reached at that hour of the night to attend to foreign sick or insane persons.

Es ore the ambulance had some a block Bottleatia became violent again and fought and ra el as only a madman can. He seised one of the heavy enspideres in the section room and threatened to use it on a policeman's head. He was seized before he had a chance to hur it he missile, and was held to the floor hy two policemen while others bound him hand and foor, and thus put it out of his power to do unther mischiel.

Sermeant Perses telegraphed to Police Headquarters, telling the authorities there of the predicament he was in with a maniac on his hands who could not be properly gnarded or restrained in a police station, and whem he could not set into a heaptial because the rationt had not lived in the city long tenough to make the city officials responsible for his welliam. The authorities of itsilevue Hoanital were communicated with from Police Headquarters, and orders were telephoned from Bellevue to Dr. Elaing to send for the patient at once. Further instructions to the effect that dangerously ill or seriously injured persons and dangerous lunatics must receive assistance and be admitted to the hospital, regardless of the fact that such patients were foreigners only a few days resident in the city, were elephoned at the same time. The ambulance surgeon took another long drive to the Morrisanis police station and returned about midnight with the ersay Italian.

The hospital authorities say they were only carrying out previous io-tructions in refusing to admit the Italian, and that they will carry out the present instructions to admit aimilar patients until they gret truther orders, although the Harlem Hospitals is only a reception hospital, with limited accommodations.

Foreign lunatics without number have been taken from the leann to fine carrying out present instructions to sdom't arities and Correction 1 espon-bloe for their turne mannenance. Desen, of such patients have been taken from the leannt for one

THE INSTITUTE TO HAVE \$2,800,000. That Is the Meaning of Charles Pratt's

Will-The Sum May Even Be Increased The will of the late Charles Pratt. with reference to the endowment of the Pratt Institute. although involved in a good deal of legal verbinge and some apparently strange provisions, has really one clear object, and that is to leave the Pratt Institute with absolute ownership of land, buildings, and equipment of the value of half a million dollars, and besides that an endewment fund of a round two million dollars.
A friend of Mr. Pratt, than whom none is

better qualified to speak, said yesterday: "The will is carefully worded in various ways to meet possible contingencies and to take into account some of the advances stready made by the late Charles Pratt. There is, for instance, a clause providing that the Pratt Institute shall pay back to the estate all sums expended by Mr. Pratt in purchasing real estate and erecting buildings and equipment in excess of \$500,000. But it will be seen that the design is simply to take the payments above \$500,000 into account as part of the \$2,000,00)

design is simply to take the payments above \$500,000 into account as part of the \$2,000,000 endowment. The Institute, it will be remembered, has some revenues from tuition feet. The design was that the usplic should pay something, so that they abould have some lively interest in the institute. Of course they pay only a small part of the cost. But from its revenues the Institute will pay to the estate its own revenues until the amount advanced on the building and equipment is reduced to \$500.0 0.

"The fact is that the disposition of the sons of Oparles Frat is to increase the gift to the institute if necessary to carry out the wishes of their faines."

In addition to this it may be said that the children were so well acquainted with their faines," and addition to this it may be said that the children were so well acquainted with their faines," and it was made in April, 1889. A short time before his death Mr. Pratt decided to establish, in connection with the Institute, a farm for practical instruction in agriculture and horticulture near Glen Cove. His son, F. H. Pratt, said yesterday that his father's plans in this respect would be carried out. About 100 serve of land belonging to the estate near Glen Cove has been deeded to the institute. On July I about a do:en bors from the Institute, will prove the parm, where they will receive instruction for two months. Prof. Horace Atwood, a graduate of Cornell University, will have charge of the farm.

farm.

In addition to this it is designed to give the boys practical instruction in foriculture. For this purpose party two boys practical instruction in foriculture. For this purpose nearly two acres situated at the junction of Willoughly avenue and Steaben street, has been purchased. The ground will be laid out for a flower garden, and hot houses will be erected. The boys will be selected from the trade classes of the Institute. This plan, however, will not be carried into effect until next spring. The idea of establishing a department of agriculture and hot iteniture at the institute is contemplated, and will probably be carried out some time in the future. When it is, the boys will be instructed in the theory of those branches in the Institute and will be taken to Gien (ove to put it in practice. Mr. F. B. Pratt sail yesterday:

"The will was written before the Gien Cove purchase was made. The family will, however, continue to carry out my father's plans respecting that property. The improvements will be completed as he designed, and the maner house is to be used as a summer home for the family. The houses for my brothers there are also to be completed. The Gien Cove property include the Winthrop and other estates, and covers between 600 and 700 acrea."

Car Thieves Got Brunk on Stolen Cham-

DANBURY, May 89 .- John Gorman and George Willis, hailing from New York, last night broke into three freight cars loaded with silverware. champagne, cigars, and hats, which they dumped temporarily down a steep embankment. As soon as the train was out of sight they took the booty to a barn near by. Unforthey took the booty to a barn near by. Unfor-tunately for them the two robbers drank too much champagne, and fell down in a stupor on the barn floor. They were discovered this morning by the owner of the barn lying on the floor, surrounsed by silver plate and empty champagne bottles. The neighbors were sum-mouod, and soon swarmed around the barn, armed with pitchforks. Encompassed with such a formidable array the two theires were forced to a pitulate. They were bound hand and foot and locked up in a car, and afterward were taken to the Bridgeport jail.

PAWTUCKET, R. I., May 80,-Dr. Kelleber was called upon y sterday to remove a hairpin from the nostri's of Miss Margaret Bayham, who has been visiting friends in this city. A few days ago she placed a few hairpine length wise in her mouth while combing her hair. She was taken with a fit of coughing and swallowed one of the pins. The experienced no trouble until yesterday, when she was seized with another nt of coughing. It resulted in twinges of pain in a spot between her eyes, when she called upon several physicians and told them of her trouble and pain, they assured her that it was parely imagination on her part, as it was utterly impossible that she could retain the hairpin in the stometh and live. As the pain between her eyes increased she went to Dr. Kelleher, who discovered some obstacle in one of the upper passages leading to the nostrils. He managed to extract the pin, but not until a small hole had been punctured in the young woman's nose near the left eye.

STONINGTON, May 80.-The Providence and Stonington Steamship Company have contracted for two more new steamers. The vessels are to be of steel, and will be 300 feet in ionath, sixty feet wide, and will be 300 feet in length, sixty feet wide, and will draw 12½ feet of water. They are to be propellers and will be fitted up in first-class style with all modern machinery and conveniences. On the decks will be room for 100 cars of freight, and also 100 ataterooms for the accommodation of 200 first-class passengers. The contract calls for the finishing of the two boats on June 1, 1892.

WAR NEWS FROM HAYTI NOW EKPOUTED REPOLUTION IN THE BLACK

HEPUBLIC'S CAPITAL.

One-And Maybe We Can Get Mole St. Nicholae, After Alf, Amid the Clash, PARTS. May 80.—A cable message has been received at the Haytlan Legation here anneunoing that a revolution has broken out at Port-au-Prince. The desonton adds that a state of siege has been proclaimed at Port-au-Prince. A French ironclad has been sent to the scene of the disturbance.

Admiral Cherardi, in command of the Philadelphia, has recently returned from Port an Prince. He said last night that he doubted the not be surprised if it proved to be true. "It's as sure to come as the sun is to rise and set."

It would puzzle four soute historians to keep a clear record and render a clear account of the wars and political revolutions in Hayti. In the last two or three difficulties down ther this government has had a lively interest be-cause of their bearing on the probability of our setting for a coaling station the Mole. It our setting for a coaling station the Mole. It Nicolas. In the last revolution, when Legitime had Hyppolite surrounded and cornered in the North. Hyppolite sent as an agent to this country August Elie. At that time Legitime had declared a blockade of northern ports. England, France, and Germany had recognized the blockade, but the United States had not taken a stand on either side. This Govern ment, of course, could not make a treaty with Hyppolite, as his was neither a de jury nor a de facto Government. But it wanted Mole St. rived at with Elie for Hyppolite. Hyppolite promised that if the United States would not promised that if the United States would not receguize Legitime's blockade, he. Hyppolite, on coming into power, as this stiftude on the part of this Government would surer; enable him to de, would give us Mole St. Nicholas for a coaling station. There was a written agreement of him to de, would give us Mole St. Nicholas for a coaling station. There was a written agreement of him to de, would give us Mole St. Nicholas for a coaling station. There was a written agreement of him to defeat the him to de and the station of the defeat of the him to de and the station of the station of the him to de and the station of the him to de and the reached by the him to be seen to the him to recognize the paper blockade. This received to recognize the paper blockade by the him to be soon of Legitime's Government as it sambled Hyppolite to get American trading ships into his ports with supplies. The result of it all was that Hyppolite trium shed handbad Legitime and then repudiated his promise to give us a coaling station. The United States Legation. Free Douglass. Minister, took no steps to recent the breach of faith on Hyppolite part, the Haytians believed that this Government would not interfere with them, and it has not interfered.

When Legitine was banished by Their may be in 1885 there was a man named Manigat banished with him. Legitime and Manigat were esteambly inlends, but in reality they were political rivais. When Theirmague was shot and the two extles returned Legitime and han him in the revolution against Legitime. After the success of that revolution and the second handament of Legitime, Hyppolite, selous of Marrigat, banished him also, Marrigat went to Jamales and has been potting ever since for the overthrow of Hyppolite. There are two political parties in flavit. Nationalists who believe in the rule of black men only, and Liberal him also, Marrigat went to Jamales and has peed here he heard that an attempt had been him to the proving the revolution and transparent of the was a fight of the political parties i recognize Legitime's blockage, he. Hyppolite. on coming into power, as this attitude on the

CONNECTICUT'S "WAR OFFICE"

Propurations for "Brother Jounthon's Bar" is the Town of Lebases.

Norwicz, May 30.-June 15 will be a great that day the Connecticut Society of the Sons of the American Revolution and the Connecticut Historical Society will meet at Lobanon "Green." and with patriotic exercises celebrate the restoration of the old "War Office" of Connecticut's first war Governor. Jonathai Trumbuli-"Brother Jonathan," Washington called him. The day is to be known as "Brother Jonathan's Day." and distinguished 1 cop e are expected to come from all parts of this and other States to the celebration.

The war office, a little one-story, gabel-roused structure, in which there were more than 1.101 meetings of the Connecticut Council of Eately in the Revolution, is at the north and of the mile-long green. It belonged to the estate of Mrs. Bethiah H. Wattles, who not long ago presented it to the Sons of the American Revolution on condition that the society revair and preserve it as a mements of the struggle for independence, Gen. Hawley and the Hev. George N. Kellogs of Taftwille. In this town, will deliver the chief addresses, and just before Gen. Hawley begins hit speech the original American flag, with thirteen stars, will be holsted at the peak of the war office. There will be a parade in the broad elm-hor-lored streets about the historiog crees, with the Lebanon and Hartford bands and the famous Mrodius drum corps playing "Yankee Doodle" and "The Start Byangied Banner" in great style. Later the ladies of I ebanon will provide a feast in the Town Hall. sailed him. The day is to be known as

A Toung Woman's Remorat Over a Murder Cuicago, May 30 .- Minnie Winterling & Garman girl 22 years old, was locked up at the Harrison street station last night to prevent her from jamping into the Chicago River. She was the main witness in the celebrated Moore murder trial at Ottawa. Ill., which resulted in the hanging of Charles Ford, and the impri the hanging of Charles Ford, and the impris-onment of William O'Brien for life and of Kate Eord for fourteen years. Moore was a trav-elling salesman for an Omaha house, and was killed in Eliwyn Park. Ottawa. on June 23, 1890. Minnie Winterling was present at the killing. She took the stand against her cem-panions, and caused their conviction. She was set free by the State. The girl says when-ever she thinks of the past she becomes designed to the converse the can see the dead face of Moure as she saw it on that fear-ful night, and it almost drives her to distrac-tion.

Rice Irrigation by Artesian Wells. CHARLESTON, S. C. May 80.—The rice plantrs along the lower coast of Carolina and tion by which they expect to increase largely duction. Water is secured by means of arte duction. Water is secured by means of artesian wells, which, at a depth ranging from 50 to 500 feet, yield an alimost incalculable supply. An experimental well just completed at Yenias-se is the centre of the lower Carolina River rice region, at a depth of 56 feet 6 inshes diameter, sends a jet of water eight feet above the surface at the rate of 450 gallons a minute. One in Birran county, Ga., flows 1.500 gallons a minute, The planters heretofors have depended almost entirely upon the state of the rivers for the inundation of their fields. The success of the new method of irrigation will revolutions a the methods of rice growing and make the planters independent of the weater.

Edward F. Lupton of 260 Canal street called at Tax Sux office resterday to deny a num-ber of things. He was mentioned in a per-sonal advertisement asking for information of Mary Smith, whose discovery and alleged Graves at Torktewn.

Yorktown.

Yorktown, Va. May 30—The officers and corew of the U. S. S. Atlants to-day decorated the graves of 2.600 Union spidlers buried in the Rational Company from him. She servines fired three volleys and a bugier concluded the ceremony by sounding taos. MOUNT PERSON'S MONUMENT.

MOUNT VERSON, N. Y., May 80. - The Soldiers and Sallors' Monument, in Fifth avenue, a gift

to the town, was unveiled to-day.

A procession formed in the morning under the direction of Grand Marshal Charles M. Calvary.

DUNDARY,-On the 18th inst. Ratio Dundary. Moseman in three divisions and was com posed of a detachment of artillery and the Third Regiment, National Guard of New Jersey. Various companies of the N. G., S. N. T-various Geand Army poets of New York and a post from Stamford. Conn., besides lessi civio o'clock.

BUNKAP,—Os Ray 26, Littiam, befored daughter of
William R. and Mary Dunlan, aged 18 months 8 days.
Funeral from her late residence, 402 West 2008, 66; on preanizations, town officials and citizens is Sunday, May 91, at 9 P. M.

BUNNE, On Priday, May 30, of apoplexy, James Danne, aged 58 years, son of the late James and Ann Dunne, of Humprystown, county Wicklew, Portrait

around the monument as well as the stand rected for the use of the speakers.

The Rev. Dr. Oliver Dyer, the President of

the day and master of ceremonies, called the assemblase to order. The quartet ciub of Mt. Vernon sang and John Berry recited Drake's address to the American flag.

The Hoa. Thomas L. James of New York delivered an address, at the conclusion of which Miss kildgarde Whittaker unvalled the monument to the village of Mount Vernon, and it was duly accepted by Jared Senford.

The line reformed and marched to the armory, where a collation was esten, after which the National Gnard beld a dress parada. The day closed with the firing of sunset guns. the day and master of ceremonies, called the

A Man-of-Warsman Accused of Attempted

Burglary and Assault ALBANY, May 80,--Truman Bells. who was formerly one of the crew of the United State man-of-war Trenton, has been arrested in Middlebury, Vt., and charged with attempted of M. B. Williamson of Cornwall. Vt., and tried to sas Mrs. Williamson of Cornwall. Vi. and tried to sas Mrs. Williamson, but she successfully resisted his attempt. Eslis was on the Treaton when she was wrecked off Samos, and was one of the injured in that disastes. His home is in Cornwall, where his parents reside and where he has been staying since his discharge from the hospital.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

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ALLEN,-On Thursday, Nay 28, in Meriden Conn. H. B. Alien.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral from his
lateresidence in Lincoln street on Monday afternoon.

BELL.—On Friday evening, May 20, at 200 West 464

st., in her fitta year, Mary A., widow of the late Charles G. Bell of New York. ENE.—At Deuglaston, L. I., on May's, after a brief Illness Sarah E. Scott, beleved wife of Albert Sens. Funeral from her late residence on Numbay, May 31, at 3 o'clock F. M. Interment at Mount in. Mary's, BOTH EN, -On Thursday, May 28, at Bridgeport, Conn., William Boyhee, and 34 years and 6 months. Friends are invited to attend the funeral from his latresidence, 254 Grand st., on Sunday afternoon a 2:30 o'clock, and from 84. Augustine's Church at

BEADLEY.-In New York, on the 18th inst. Ye ronica Bradley aged 14 years.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral from 511

Washington st. on Sunday atterneon at 1:30 o'clock.

BEAMLEY.—On Thursday, May 26, Cloquent Bram-

ley, in his 67th year. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at his late residence, 448 East 318th st., or

Sunday, May 31, at 2 l. M.

BEFT,—On Thursday evening, May 23, 1881, at her residence, 1,021 Bedford av., Brecklyn, Mary, wite of Feter Brest, in the 70th year of her age.

Funeral from 54. Patrick's Church, series of Kent av. and Willoughby, Brooklyn, at 9:30 A. M., Monday, June 1. BUCHANON,-On Friday morning May 28, after a

lingering liness, William J. Buchanon, son of Nel-son H. and Althea S. Buchanon. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to arend the funeral from his father's residence on Monday,
June 1, 1891, Asbury Park N. J.

BUTLEM,—On Friday, May 28, at New Haven,
Cohn. Edward Sutler, aged 45 years

Friends are invited to attend the funeral from his

into residence, 3:1 East st., on Sunday ofternoon, at AMEREE.-On Friday, May 29, 1901, Jalius Cam-

CAMEREE.—On Friday, May 28, 1991, staline Com-erer, in the 70th year of his age.

Belatives and friends also the employees of Jacob-Ruppert's Brewery, Navigator Ledge, 224, F. and A. M.; Volunteer Firemen's Association, and Central Turn Versin are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Sunday, May 31, as 1 o'clock F. M., from his late residence. 171 Lass Pold et.

CLA E. M., —In Brocklyn, on May 30, 1891, James W. Clark, son of the late Abraham Clark, in the 68th year of his age.

react of his age.

Priends are laviled to attend the funeral from the late residence, 155 Monroe street, on Taseday, June 2 at 8 o'clock P. M.

DONNEES,—On Friday, May 38, at Hartford, Coun., Mary Ann Counter, wife of Patrick Counter, aged 20 years. Friends are invited to attend the funeral from her

late residence, 134 Front st. on Sunday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, and from St. Patrick's Church at 2:30.

CONNOLLY — On Saturday May 20, at 45 Walkee at. Orange, H. J. Jaco Connelly, a native of Cayan, I reland, aged 40 years. Interment at St. John's Cometery, Orange

COOKEY.—On ridey, May M. 1801, Jonnie B., Sungator of John and Raubul Ann Ocolog. Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to cattend the funeral services, on Sanday May 31, at 7 P. R. at her late residence, 201 4th st., Jersey City. Interment at Walden, R. Y., Ronday, BONN ELLS Y.—Randdesby, on May 30, 1801, John E. Doinseity, aged 67 years and 2 meeths.

3 waters from his late residence, 256 West 40th st., on Sunday, May 31, 1801, at 1:50 P. M. Interment the Calvery.

aged 23 years. Priends are invited to attend the timeral from her late residence, 40 Downing st., on Sanday afternoon at 2

Funeral from his late recidence, 785 Greenwich et. on Sunday, May 31. Belatives and friends are re

on anneas, My St. Robatives and Friends are respectfully invited to attend.

EE A.B.A. B.L.—In New York, on the 19th inst., Joseph
Rhabari, aged 30 years.

Priends are invited to attend the funeral, from 210
West size at, on Sanday afternoon at 1 c'alcok. Interment at Evergreens Cemetary.

EN DEELY.—On the 20th inst., E. Katherine Enderty.

ENDERLY,—On the 19th 18th, M. Autorine corderly,
derly,
funeral from her late recidence, \$43 West 19th st.,
on Sanday afreeneon at 4 o'clock. Interment at
Woodin.Wn; private.
FLYNN,—On Thoseday, the 39th inst., Bernard
Flynn, in the 45th year of his age.
Funeral from his late residence, 222 Kest 87th st., on
Sunday, the 23st inst., as 1 F. M. sharp.
GEARTY.—On the 39th inst., Agnos 7, daughter of
those and Margeret A. Genry, end granddaughter of
the 18th Thos. and Mary McCellingh.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend the fourer
from her late residence, or W. 87th st., on Monday

Relatives and Friends are invited to altered the francal from her late residence, of W. 87th st., on Monday, June I, at 10 A. M.; thence to the Church of the Hely Name, 97th st. and Amsterdam (10th av.), when a solumn mane of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. GHLLAN,—In Brooklyn, on Nay 25, 1801, Mary Gil-lan, the beloved wite of John Gillan, aged To years.

Funeral from her late residence, 113 Franklin av., on Funday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment at Holy

GELLIGAN,-In New York, Nay 28, Edward Gill-

pan aged 35 years.

Priends are invited to attend the funeral from 56

Macdougal st. on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

GOPP,—On Thursday, May 35, Reward H. Goff, aged

Sunday, May Si, at 2:30 o'clock.

MARMS,—At Hoboton, on Wednesday, May
Minute L., beloved wife of Otto W. Harms.

Puneral private. HOGLE,-On Thursday, May 16, Cornelia & Hogie

Relatives and friends of the family are invited to a tend the funeral from her late residence, 21 7th a

tend the funeral from her late residence, 21 7th st. on Tuesday, June 2.

INOUSTON.—At Jursey City on Saturday, May 30, 1804, of pnouments, Isaac Houston, in the 73d year of his age.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services on Monday evening, June 1, as 8 o'clock, from his late residence, 56t Variet of., Jersey City. Interment at convenience of the family.

IN UTY: HENSON,—On May 22, Alice, wife of Samuel Huichiance.

The relatives and friends of the family, also the mem bers of Twenty-fourth Street Methodist Episopal Chirch, are respectfully invited to attend the tuneral on Monday, at 10 evicet A. M., at her into residence, 521 West 13d or. Interment at Green-

IRWIN,-On Priday, Nay 28, Elizabeth & Irwin

Slot M., Sunday, at 1 P. M.

aged 27 years. Funeral services at Church of Reconciliation, East

JON ES.—At her residence, it East 57th st., in her 90th year, Mary Moson, widow of Isaac Jones, and eldest daughter of the late John Mason. Relatives and friends of the family are requested to attend the funeral, at Grace Charch, Broadway and John St., on Monday, June 1, at 10 elders. Inter-ment in family vanit Hansey Mellow Compten-

ment in family vault, Steepy Hollow Cometery, LEONARD, On May 20, at his residence in Mt.

Kisco, William H. Leonard, late Justice of the Su-preme Court, aged 79 years.
Funeral at 10 'clock Toseday, June 2. A special ear will be attacked in the 8:50 train, Heriem Railroad.
LIN MEE A N.—On May 28, as her late regidence, West

163d st. and Ryer av., Fordham, in her such year, Jo-hanah blokes, widow of Patrick Linehan, Bil-

noral, on Sunday, Sist, at 12 o'clock. Interment

late principal of District School Ka. 4. Castleton, S. L. Funeral from his late residence, 37 5th av., New Frighton, S. L., on Monday, June I., at 10 A. M. McENTEE.—On Thursday, May 30, 1891, Ann Ethas

both O'Moars, beloved wife of William P. McEnter

Funeral from the house, 64 Jane st., on Monday, June

theimer, aged 5 years.
Funeral from her late residence, 2d av., between
104th and 105th sts. Interment at Calvary Come-

TOTAL O'Keefe, daughter of Patrick and Mars.

Namic O'Keefe, daughter of Patrick and Mary.

O'Keefe of 128 George st., New Haven, Conn., aged 3

in Calvary Comotory.

B'NESE.—At 30 1st st., Brooklyn, on the 20th inst.,
Charles O'Neil, aged 52 years.

PALMER,-At Woroseler, Mass. May 28, Ameli

PHELPS,-May 28, Abraham Pholps, in his 65th

Be atives and friends are respectfully invited to atlend the funeral from his late residence, it Onkland st., Greenpoint on Monday, June 1, at 2

PRESEY,-Notice of funeral of C. M. Presby will

REYNOLDS. -On May 28, 1891, Mary E. Reynolds.

SHAPPER.-Wary II. Shaffer, 2 St. Luke's place.

SULLIVAN, On May 30, at 8 c'clock P. M., Marga-ret Ryan, wife of Donis Sullivan of county Cork, Ireland.

TOPPIN,—At Haverstraw, N. Y., May St., 1801. Michael Toppin, in the 54th year of his age. Funeral Monday, June 1, at 9:30 A. M. from St. Peter's

TUBEM, -in South Norwalk, on the 28th inst, Emily Jane Tubbs, wife of William Tubbs, aged 57 years. WALSEM,-in Brooklys, on Eary M, Thomas P., the helored one of Thomas and Bridges Walsh.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral from the residence of his sister Mrs. Thomas Dugan, 254 Wyckoff st. on Sunday afternoon, May 31, at 3

WRIE, On Wednesday, May 27, at his residence.

Bay Ridge, L. L. James Welt, an the 84th year of
his age.

Funeral on Sunday, May SI, at held past S P. M., Christ Church, Bay Eldge. Interment private.

WHELAMAN.—On Thursday, May 20, at New Haven, Conn., Edward Whelahan, aged 16 years. Priends are invited to astend the funeral from his late residence. 43 York st., on Sunday afternoon at

WHITE.—On Saturday, May St., 1801, at 0 A. 16., of paralysis. Elizabeth Susan White, in the 20th year of her age. Funeral corriece at her late typeldence, 651 East 187th at., New York city, June 1, at 2 P. M.

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N. Y. aged 33 years.

Friday, May 20.

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Hillyer, wife of F. V. Falmer and daughter of the late Theodore and Elizabeth Hillyer, of Brooklyn.

1, at 2 P. N.

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Fundral services at parents' residence, 28 Ann street, Sing Sing, on Monday, June 1, ot hair-past 10 o'clock.

MORGAN,—On Thursday, May 26, at Hartford, Conn. Mary, wife of Thomas Motgan, aged 38 years, Frends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 39 Forence st., on Sunday afternoon, McCLELLAND,—On May 26, J. W. McClelland, late principal of District School Ko. 4 Castleton, S. 1 WE QUOTE TWO SPECIAL ITEMS AS WELL WORTHY OF MENTION. 1,000 YARDS PLAIN AND PANCY WOOL DRESS GOODS,

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